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CHRISTIAN

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THE CHRISTIAN SECRETARY THE CHRISTIAN SECKETARI condition, he expressed a desire to go house. When his harman fallow man fellow mourners retired, however, he re-His prayer was unexpectedly answered. He TERMS. retired to bed in tolerable health, as usual, Subscribers in the city furnished by the carrie and in the morning was found with closed

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Obituaries of Revolutionary Pat-

DIED: In Waterford, Dec. 29th, STEDMAN NEWBURY, Esq., in the 99th year of his age. An Eloquent Appeal to the Young. Had he lived till May next, he would have entered his 100th, year. Born in the palmy days of George 2nd, before the Revolutionary ball had fairly commenced rolling, his tenacious memory enabled him to recall scenes with which he delighted to amuse and instruct the youth around him, and even gray hairs were willing listeners to his recital of anec dotes which reached back a whole generation beyond the recollection of others, accounted very aged. Stedman was the youngest of 12 children. At the age of 14 years he lost his father, and was thrown upon his own resources. In Dec. 1772 he was married when he wanted five months of being 21 years of age. He lived with his wife about 72 years, and she died at the age of 96, leaving a numerous and respectable family of several different generations. Mr. Newbury took a deep interest in the Revolutionary War, and in its patriotic struggles bore an honorable part. He was consequently a Revolutionary Pensioner during his declining years. His recollection of the incidents connected with the burning of New London and the massacre in Fort Griswold in 1781 were minute and full Of the Prince of Traitors, Arnold, he had treasured up incidents which we have never so well learned from any other source. It was during the war that he presented himself as a candidate for baptism in the 1st Baptist Church of Waterford. This step was taken with much trembling and he needed considerable encouragement from Elder Zadoc Dar- God, as that there is a creature, or that yourrow, then lately ordained pastor of the church. He proved himself an efficient member. He hell are not majestic chimeras, or fairy lands, was for many years the principal agent of but the most important realities; and that are not majestic crimieras, or rairy lands, nal. ** To place human reason, or as oth-cate those young men of piety and promise entertained by thousands and tens of thouthe church in secular affairs and in discipline you must in a little time be the residents of ers speak in our days, Christian conscious- who have not the means of educating them- sands, aye millions—verily it is no wonder was distinguished by a willingness to serve one or the other. It cannot therefore be a ness," (Mr. Bonnet alludes to the new opinin difficult cases, and a remarkable success in question with any of you whether you shall ions of Mr. Scherer,) "on the throne, instead up able ministers of the New Testament, such of the Britania. reconciling differences among brethren. It mind religion at all! On that you are all of the Gospel of God, is the greatest folly as the age demands; and we have no reason has been remarked by him that he believed has been remarked by him that he had never failed to reconcile disaffected proper time for it? whether the present, or and contending brethren whenever he had some uncertain hereafter? and in what order beart of all those who know and believe that the world? From the classes that need no pecuniary aid in To Him be glory, and good courage in the preparing for the most responsible work in heart of all those who know and believe that been appointed on such committees—an asyou should attend to it,—whether in the first
heart of all those who know and believe that
the world. The natural gifts of the poor are sertion which is undoubtedly correct. To him place, and above all, even your early days, or the Church in Waterford were greatly indebt- whether you should not indulge yourselves in ed for information connected with their early the pleasures of youth for some time, and history, and his accounts on that subject as then make religion the dull business of old well as on other points were the more reliable age? If any of you hesitate upon this point, Well, are you by any means certain that largement, and when the Macedonian cry on account of his punctilious accuracy in it may be easily solved. This is the most you are not a dull hearer? Let us under- from 'regions beyond,' is waxing louder and stating facts, which was increased by the use- convenient, promising season for this purpose stand each other. Men are so fond of blaming louder, wasted as it were upon every gale ful habit of minuting down important memo- that you are likely to see; never will you live others when they ought to blame themselves, from land and ocean, it is as much the duty randa, from which he could refresh his mem- more free from care or more remote from that it is quite possible all is not right of the churches to help educate pastors and ory. His physical strength, for one of his temptation. When you launch out into the with you. What do you call dull? There advanced age, was almost without a parallel. noise, and bustle, and hurry, and company, are religious books, which the great majority of suitable qualifications who need their aid, Perhaps not a year has passed for these 80 and business, and vice of the world, you will of men would regard as dull reading, and yet as it is send out missionaries after they are years, when he has not used his scythe; and soon find the scene changed for the worse.— there are many persons who read them with educated, and support them in home or foreign up to a week before his death he had sawed He must be a tempter to himself who can find the greatest satisfaction and profit. Does fields." and split the wood for his family. On Mon- a temptation while immured under this roof, your mind incline you to read such books? day. Dec. 23d, during the storm, despite the and immersed in books. Never will you Have you any real taste for religious readremonstrance of his family, he was out draw- see the time, in your natural state, when ing? Is the Bible a dull book to you? Do The traveler in Siberia, during the winter, her paternal residence, the dog gave signs of ing logs from his wood-pile to his wood-house, your sins will be so conquerable, and your you study its pages with delight, or do you is so enveloped in furs that he can scarcely his determination to follow her, which perceithe storm, that day, he took a severe cold, Dec. 29th. Elder Augustus Bolles preached his funeral sermon on the last day of the year 1850. Certainly Father Newbury's history has been an instructive one. How often have knows what is best."-[N. Y. Recorder please]

HARTFORD, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1851. jemotion, he expressed a desire "to go home," on purpose to find out the most unfit and dis-

Religious Changes in Germany

and away with all excuses and delays."

The Paris correspondent of the Presbyte rian, in giving an account of the late Confer ence of Evangelical ministers from all parts of Germany, which met at Stuttgard, states some cheering facts :-

and patriotic example, while his meek and Mr. Hassler, a pastor of Rhenish Bavaria paternal spirit will embalm his memory in the obtained the floor, for the sake of requesting minds of a large circle of friends .- N. L. a testimony against Rationalism, which is overrunning his country, and laboring by means of a new constitution, to fashion a doctrine and worship after its own image. After producing the proofs of this, he said that a The Rev. S. Davies, at the close of a New feeble, oppressed minority, of which he made Year's Sermon from Romans xii. 2, thus apospart, had, on this account, appealed to all the German theological Faculties, and that all, "I beg leave of my promiscous anditory to with a single exception, had decided in favor employ a few minutes in addressing myself to of the Gospel, condemning the rationalistic my important family, whom my parental afconstitution. "As for the rest," continued fection would always single out from the rest, he, "there are around me representatives from even when I am speaking in general terms to the greater portion of those Faculties; let a mixed crowd. Therefore, my dear charge, them be so kind as to confirm here, publicly, my pupils, my children, and every tender and their testimony. Then, members of seven of endearing name! ye young immortals, ye em our universities were seen presenting thembryo-angels or infant fiends, ye blooming loveselves, one after another, at the rostum, and ly, fading flowers of human nature, the hope in strong terms declaring in favor of the just of your parents and friends, of Church and claim of that minority, cried down as pietistic. State, the hope, joy, and glory of your teachers! hear one that loves you; one that has nothing else to do in the world but to promote your best interest; one that would account this the greatest blessing that he could enjoy in his pilgrimage, and whose nights and days are sometimes madealmost equally restless by his affectionate anxieties for you; hear him on a subject in which you are most intimately

even an apostle or an angel could address the pious pastor Bonnet. you upon; and that is, the right improvement of time, the present time, and preparation for ago, at most, Rationalism reigned in all these number of this series: eternity. It is necessary you in partuicular, Faculties as sovereign master, how can one "I own that I am appalled by 'the fearful not be thrown on either father or mother?" you above all others, should know the time, avoid feeling penetrated with joy, and ren- looking for' of a great famine in the land; 'not 'Woman,' cried the judge, trying in vain most of its interest from the eloquence of that it is now high time for you to awake out for the Church by that army of young Le- does not soon interpose by the more copious citizen, but it is not in mine?' And the amitice. You all as certainly believe there is a vites, who are annually coming out to those outpouring of his Spirit upon our seminaries able creature seated herself with the swelling of the life she led that we forbear to menthe Gospel of Christ! That Gospel is eter- the churches by a real impulse, to help edu. that such abominable principles as these are God made foolish the wisdom of this world?' from the classes that need no pecuniary aid in

his words will never away!"

He is a Dull Preacher.

army of martyrs" and the blessed above, convenient and desperate season in your cian, but to make known our wants and re- other, and may be seen standing in this way till it was brought out for interment, when he His decease was as calm as the close of a whole life; and if you fix upon this, one quests unto God, to take hold in thought of quite motionless. Only the dark bird of win- closely followed the coffin, and looked sorrowsunny day. A short time since, with much would think you had viewed your whole life those great subjects which are kindred to the ter, the raven, still cleaves the icy air with fully on, as it was lowered to its final resting mercy.

for the public worship of God's house.

be occupied by some one whom they regard- ice. The effects of this degree of cold exed as a dull preacher. It is related of a cer-tends even beyond the earth. The beauty tain Scotch divine, that being called one Sab- of the deep polar star, so often and so justly bath to occupy the pulpit of Dr. Chalmers, praised, disappears in the dense atmosphere in Glasgow, at a time when Dr. C. was in the which the intensity of cold produces. The height of popularity, and noticing, soon after stars still glisten in the firmament, but their he entered the pulpit, that great numbers were brilliancy is dimmed. coming and looking in at the door and passing away, while many others who were already in their seats, were quietly stealing out of the house, he arose and with a loud voice an ounced that the services of God's house would not commence until the chaff had blown off .-And he had the right of it, Those in any congregation who are guilty of such conduct as that which he reprobated, will usually be found the chaffy portion of the congregation.

Reapers Wanted

The increse of able ministers falls far be- rights of property?" 'Citizen,' she answer These were the Professors Ullmann, for Hei- low the wants of the rapidly growing popu- ed, 'property has no rights-it is a robbery. dleberg; Schmidt, for Tubingen; Ebrard, lation of our own country, to say nothing of 'You object to marriage?' 'I think it, citizen for Erlandgen; Dorner, for Boon; Veller, the wants of other lands. Among ourselves an infamous thing, because it leads to the opfor Breslau; Hengstenberg, for Berlin, and among other denominations, the claims of pression of woman by men.' 'But if there (where the university-testimonial had been this subject have never been met, and of late, were no marriage society would be given up written by Nitzh,) and Julius Muller, for have seemed to receive less regard than for- to prostitution?' 'Call it what you please, Halle, to whom many other professors of the merly. We notice that Dr. Humphrey has citizen; but I maintain that man and woman same universities, present at the Assembly, commenced, in the Puritan Recorder, a series should be allowed to follow their own inclinamight have been joined. I unite heartily in of articles, in which he sets forth the great tions unchecked by any law!' But children the remarks suggested by this occurrence to importance of that machinery of means by would be illegitimate? 'So much the better, which more reapers may enter the fields white citizen!' 'Who would be responsible for We conversed with several individuals on

heaven and earth shall pass away, but that as rich and various as those of the higher clases! Quite as many of them are early brought into the kingdom of Christ, and I shall endeavor to show that in this day of Zion's en-

A Siberian Winter-

resolutely engaged in sawing and splitting the hearts so tender and susceptible of good im- open it carlelessly now and then, and read a move; and under the thick fur hood, which ving, she turned to the owner, and soon effecsame, like a man in his vigor. But during pressions; though even now, if you know little, just as a matter of form? By answer- is fastened to the bear-skin collar and covers ted a purchase of the animal, which now joyyourselves, you find your sins are invincibly ing these questions honestly, you may perhaps the whole face, one can only draw in, as it ously attended her home. Her first words, which in five days carried him to his grave. strong to you, and your hearts impenetrably ascertain whether your own mind is in a state were by stealth, a little of the external air on entering the house, were—'Mother, I have His mind during this interval seemed to be hard. Therefore, now, my dear youth, now, to be interested and profited, even by good which is so keen that it causes a very peculiar come home to die, and have brought a friend and therefore it is now too late.' Wrife the dwelling on "home." He wanted to go home, in this inviting season, awake to righteous- preaching. If every sermon seems dull to and painful feeling to the throat and lungs.— here to watch over my grave.' After making "where the weary are at rest," and sank ness, and sin not. I beg you would not now you, which is not studiously decked out with The distance from the halting place to another this announcement she immediately took to peacefully away with scarce a struggle, commit sin with a design to repent of it afterwards; for can you be so foolish as know- the turns and flourishes of rhetoric, or, to traveler must always continue on horseback, in about a week terminated in her death. ingly and deliberately to do that which you change the figure, if you have no relish for as the cumbrous dress makes it insupportable. During her whole sickness, the faithful and savage article against the magazine fashion explicitly intend to repent of? that is, to do plain, wholesome, substantial fare of the gos- to wade through the snow. The poor horses evidently sorrow stricken dog never, but for plates, says: we heard this aged saint exclaim, "If God that which you intend to wish undone, and to pel, but must have every thing which is set suffer at least as much as their riders, for be- a few moments at a time, left the sick room, should refer it to me to choose when I should lament with broken hearts that ever you did before you, high spiced and savory, then it sides the general effect of the cold, they are constantly lying directly at the head of her dying by their own hands, and piously saving die, I should refer it back to God, for he it? Can Bedlam itself parallel the folly of is very questionable whether any preacher tormented by ice forming in their nostrils and bed, and seeming but too blest when permit. their prayers every day, and for their death ought to wish or desire to please you-wheth- stopping their breathing. When they inti- ted to lick her fevered hand, which was occa- the Magazine publishers are accountable at O take warning from the fate of your er he would not greatly undermine his voca- mate this, by a distressed snort and a convul- sionally extended for his tender caresses. the bar of the Eternal. They are murdering wretched predecessors in the course. Could tion, by consenting to use it for such a pur- sive shaking of the head, the drivers relieve As her final hour drew near, he became in- them as truly as ever David slew Uriah by DIED; In Groton, Ct., on the 2d inst., you ask the crowds of lost souls who are now pose. them by taking out the piece of ice, to save different about food, and soon refused it alto-Mr. Solomon Tift, in the 93d year of his suffering the punishment of their sin, whether But suppose he is a dull preacher—for we them from being suffocated. When the icy gether. After her death, which he seemed agency can teach these victims of fashion they intended to persist impenitent in it, and are far from saying that there are no such ground is not covered by snow, their hoofs of-The deceased bore an active and arduous perish, they would all answer that they either preachers—does this justify you in staying ten burst from the effects of the cold. The part in the struggle for our national indepen- flattered themselves they had repented al- away from the sanctuary, or running away caravan is always surrounded by a thick cloud was when the coffin case, which having ar- around the small of the back, and weight of dence. As one of the unfortunate prisoners ready, or intended to repent before they died; from your customary place of worship to of vapor; it is not only living bodies which rived with the coffin, was carried and placed skirts dragging on them, are crushing their on board the Jersey hulk, at Wallabout, he but death seized them unawares, and put an some other congregation? There is hardly produce this effect, but even the snow by the grave previously dug in an enclosure lives out, and dragging them to their graves. endured the sores; hardships and cruelties till end to all their sanguine hopes. Young sin- any sermon so poor and so dull, that will not, smokes. These evaporations are instantly he succeeded in making his escape. At his ners among them imagined they should not if you attend to it, furnish you with profitadecease he was the last surviving pensioner die till old age; and old age itself thought it ble thoughts. But then, the object of attendin that town, which furnished so many brave might hold out a few days longer, and that it ing upon the public worship of the sactuary resembling the sound of torn satin or thick his paws on the side, looked in and seemed to all their vaunted love for their offspring. soldiers to the Revolutionary army, and for was time enough to repent. But O! they is not merely to hear the sermon. We ought silk. Even the reindeer seeks the forest to nearly half a century was a consistent mem- have now discovered their error, when it is to go there, not simply with passive, but with protect himself from the intensity of the cold. down into the grave, and appeared to inspect thousand deaths than that they themselves ber of the 2d Baptist Church of Groton. too late to correct it. Therefore do not har- active minds-not simply to be moved upon In the tundrays, where there is no shelter to that also with equal care and attention. He should fail to look "like Promethius in my As a "soldier of the cross," he has "fought bor one thought of putting off repentance to by the preacher, as a dead and silent instru- be found, the herd crowd together as close as then came out and hurried back to his post picture here—a long sided funnel set in a the good fight," and gone to join "the noble a sick bed, or to old age; that is the most in- ment is awakened by the touch of the musi- possible to gain a little warmth from each by the corpse, which he continued to watch jug."

difficult and important work in the world.— has promised to meet his people and bless his solitary flight. The influence of the cold mained behind, and lying down at the head of Come, then, now devote yourselves to God, them. And for any professed Christian to extends even to inanimate nature. The the grave, could not be induced to leave the speak of the services of the sanctuary as thickest trunks of trees are rent asunder with spot, refusing, for the first few days, all food, lost, unless the sermon and the preacher are a loud sound, which in these deserts, falls on then for a week or two sparingly received it entirely to the taste, is to take a very low the ear like a signal-shot at sea; large mas- when brought to him, and at last, going occaveiw of the use of the sanctuary, and to en- ses of rock are torn from their ancient sites; courage in those about him a kind of contempt the ground in the tundras and in the rocky valleys cracks, forming wide yawning fis- return to his sad and lonely vigil, which We have known professors of religion to sures, from which the waters which were beabsent themselves from the services of the neath the surface rise, giving off a cloud of over the remains of his beloved mistress .-Sabbath, on the ground that the pulpit was to vapor, and become immediately changed into Vermont Freeman.

Socialism in France.

Yesterday I was witness of a curious an painful instance of the fanaticism of some of these she Socialists, in a trial of several persons for illegal association, in which woman are concerned.

The judge asked a female, one of the ac cused, and who seemed to belong to a respec table class, 'You are a Socialist?' 'I am a citizen!' said she, as it were something to b proud of. 'You are an adversary of the When it is recollected that twenty years for the harvest. We quote from the first bringing them up?' 'The community; the the subject of Burr's visit to the Island, who rearing of children is a charge which should were familiar with the circumstances, and one

dering glory to God, on seeing such a trans- a famine of bread, nor a thirst of water, but to check his indignation, 'what you say is Wirt, they are united in the opinion that Mrs. formation! And what a future is reserved of hearing the words of the Lord,' if God abominable!' 'In your opinion it may be, Blannerhasset was the cause of the ruin of schools, regenerated by the power of faith in and congregations, and if he does not move dignity of a tragedy queen. And to think tion.

Friend.

One of the most touching instances of canine attachment, of which we ever heard. was related to us the other day, by a matron of the neighborhood where the finale of the melancholy event transpired:-

"A young lady of one of the northern towns of this county, while engaged in teaching school, the past summer, a few miles from her home, was singled out towards the close of the engagement, without any apparent inducement, by the dog of one of her employers, as the peculiar object of his regard, which soon unaccountably increased to such a school-house, to which he daily repaired, er; I know it." At the termination of her school, which she left in failing health, when about to start for one Rockwood distinguished himself for his

sionally to the house for it, but only to dispatch in haste what was set before him, and

Mrs. Blannerhasset.

Mr. Mansfield, of the Cincinnati Chronicle in a recent article, gives the following version of the death of Mrs. Blannerhasset:

"The end of all Mrs. Blannerhasset's beauty and elegance was sad enough. She died as late as 1843, in the city of New York, in absolute poverty, and attended and laid in the grave by the charity of a society of Irish femaies."

While travelling in the neighborhood of Blannerhassett's Islands, a few years since, we spent a night at the residence of Judge Cutler, father to the Hon. Wm. P. Cutler, late speaker of the Ohio house. He was well acquainted with Blannerhasset and his wife, and gave us some particulars concerning them, which, if more widely known would detract greatly from the character which history and romance have given that lady. Judge C. says she was beautiful and highly accomplished. She was fond of the chase, and rode the wildest horses. She was also a great pedestrian. He says he has often known her to walk from her residence to Marietta and back in a day, a distance of twenty-four miles. But with her manifold accomplishments, and great beauty of person, Judge C. said she was at best but an accomplished courtezan. and all, they agree that the story derived

That Wm. Wirt should have woven the subject of her downfall into a strain of the finest eloquence in the language, is now proof only of the genius of that great man-it served its end, but from all we can learn, we fear that Mrs. Blannerhasset is indebted to rity of her character.

REMORSE AND DESPAIR .- Charles IX. of France, was a modern Nero, as the memorable St. Bartholomew's massacre, conducted under his auspices, can testify. The day after the butchery of thirty thousand Huguenots, he observed several fugitives about his palace, and taking a fowling piece, fired upon them repeatedly. Was it strange that he died in peculiar horror? 'What blood,' he cried out, 'what murders !'-ah, I have followed wicked advice. O my God! pardon me and be merciful. I know not where I am, I degree that he could scarcely be beaten from am so perplexed and agitated. How will all her side, or prevented from entering the this end? What shall I do! I am lost forev-

During the Papist persecution in England, busy malignity, and in his last sickness he fell to raging, 'I am utterly damned!' He was exhorted to ask mercy of God, but he roared out, 'It is now too late, for I have maliciously sought the death of many godly perword Remorse; show it to me, -said John

LADIES WAISTS:-Mrs. Swisshelm, in a

HARTFORD, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1851.

Falling from Grace-

ly. The particulars, as related by a Baltimore ber of the Methodist church, laid claim to a color-This child is alleged to have died in infancy, and the boy now claimed as that son, is said to be a child, whom she adopted after her son's death .-The boy arrested has a peculiar mark on his head. the woman took away with her; and on that alone he is claimed and identified. The woman did not pay the \$100 stipulated for her manumission, and Fossbeuner now claims the right of property in this boy as well as two fine girls, born of her after servitude at that time.

five convulsions while there pleading for her son. midnight bard is both pertinent and truthful:an examination and was given up to this modern A broken reed at best, but oft a spear; Demas, to be disposed of, no doubt, to some heartless negro-driver.

permitting a poor, friendless woman to bring up a very soul of life in wantonness and folly. doctrine of falling from grace.

Thoughts of an Hour-

mingle with the years beyond the flood in the He is penitent, but proud; and pride controls the grand ocean of eternity. How solemn the thought issue. He must not seem to weep, lest he should that no portion of time, however great, however seem also to have erred. The well-nigh broken man who acted so conspicuous a part in Boston small, having once passed, can ever be recalled heart heaves under its mountain load, and throbs last Fall, in the attempt to reclaim William and No one can live the same day twice, nor the same with a triple pang, in order that a show of inno- Ellen Crafts as fugitive slaves, was killed in the of a deed, or for the utterance of a word, to undo, numerous, alas, are the evils which have resulted The quarrel grew out of a political difference or to unsay which, we would cheerfully surrender from a want of reflection. up a world-were such within our power. But they can never be destroyed. The deed performed, the uttered word, like the spirit that gave them destroy which again is wholly beyond our power. I his death. Her age was about 92.

What numbers who took the old year by the hand, and gave it a hearty grasp, as we do the new year now, hale, vigorous and strong, are at this moment slumbering on the cold bosom of death in A case has recently occurred in the city of Bal- the land of silence and forgetfulness. It is the A case has recently occurred in the chy of the Christian Pastor.—
timore, which for its utter regard of humanity, to last sleep they shall know; the sleep that shall insay nothing of Christianity, exceeds anything in vigorate them for an eternity of wakefulness bethe history of slavery, that we have heard of late- yond. They lived, and they expected to live; yet they died, and the year has buried them. They with others, and probaly no class of men are mor correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune, are briefly saw not death, as we see him not; and yet he these. Daniel Fossbeuner, an old man, and a mem- came to them even as he may come to us. The permits. But when brethren make this the test of skeleton conqueror has many modes of ap- a Pastor remaining with them, must they not have ed boy named William Moore, alias Kellar, as his proach and his method of warfare is peculiar to very low conceptions of his position, as an "Amslave, who for sixteen years has been exercising the rights of a free person Fasteener owned a patients; it is no wonder that they die. His defered the remainder of her term of service (eight and he applies no bandage to the spiritual venesec- sexton? And is there not great danger of his beyears) for \$100. The woman went off to earn the tion. The most that we can do, and the best, is ing more anxious to please them that called him. money, taking a son five years of age with her. to be ready for his approach, for his process, for his than Him, that called him!

brilliant and promising prospects have been shroud- will bring him down again. which is alleged to be similar to a mark on the boy ed in a pall-like gloom during the transient passing the time of her going off, but prior to the expira. and its revolution, and the aspect of the moment ly feel at the end of each year, like subjecting crease of nearly 50 per cent. on the former memthe time of her going off, but prior to the expira-tion of the eight years remaining of her term of that is passing, is the aspect of that moment alone. him to a trial, in which they, (the church) act the bership. The mother of these children has been to all and their elasticity—for what so elastic as hope?— jurors, while he, if a man of becoming modesty, the expense and trouble of raising them, and now, their elasticity gave life and a vigorous motion; will not even be present. when they will fetch some 1800 or 2000 dollars, but some violent hand has snapped them, and their they are torn away from her to be sold into hope. motion has long since ceased. And those expecless bondage. The claimant knew of their tations, so busyant and supportive at first, now I am acquainted. whereabouts before, but has permitted them to be shattered by the rough surges of life's billowy brought up with all the feelings and associations sea, have in their turn become weights, and conof free persons, to be made slaves of of when they tribute to sink their former burdens deeper and had arrived at a merchantable ago, and when the human flesh market was good. It is confidently yet again, those prospects, so beautiful, so enasserted that their freedom might have been conclusively shown, had it not been for the fact that clouds of a gorgeous sunset, have conspired in colored testimony by the laws of Maryland was their passing away, to create a gloom, which has and if there is not a large commercial element in obliged to leave us to attend meetings and meet denied them. When the boy was arrested, the has wrapped both themselves and the deluded into it, then I misunderstand. If there is found at the other engagements. He performed the entire mother followed him to the station house, and had a starless, cheerless night. The sentiment of the years end to be a deficiency, the slip rent not pay-

On its sharp point peace bleeds and hope expires."

It is the voice of universal experience; and vet This is the most heartless, unfeeling case of with the voice of universal experience eternally judicial kidnapping that we ever heard of. Here sounding in their cars the great and giddy multi- services to the community in the sale of slips; if him to be so perfectly free from all apparrent em- construed the law so strictly as to deny the defenis a professed follower of the Lord Jesus Christ, tude contemn the admonition, and sacrifice the it prove a good investment it will be renewed at barrasment and to preach with such searching dant an opportunity to prove himself, as he was in holds.

family of children at her own expense, for the pur- It is true, the year which has gone may have at meeting." pose of making gain of them when they should known its share of comfort. The dust of human arrive at a saleable age. He permitted these happiness, shaken forth from the rapid pinions of children to believe that they were free, and to Time, has been given to the winds of fortune, and remain in this belief till he was ready to seize a few of its glittering particles have alighted here pual settlements, will be considered in future guilt and awakening in the mind a conviction of yed, as in the case of Long, however much such them as slaves. How directly opposed is this con- and there upon the garments of the children of numbers. duct, to the teachings and example of the Lord Je- men. But they are not adhesive, and hence have sus Christ. No worder there are infidels in the not always tarried. The lightest breath of adverworld while His professed followers can be guilty sity suffices to detach them, when, like the sand of of such conduct. We cannot believe that a true the desert of the sea they are lost in the billows of disciple of Jesus could ever be guilty of such oblivion. There is this difference between earthly cruelty and wickedness; and could we bring our- happiness and misery; the former may always be selves to the belief that this Fossbeuner ever pos- destroyed, the latter only sometimes. Good is

he must either be a child of indifference or ex- may differ, which is true in a partial sense, yet the do well to take heed. We know there is occasiontremely hardened in folly, for "in much wisdom is general conflict is the same, and the same also is ally a preacher who is pretty sure to leave a church much grief," and reflection is not always without the final result. The wounded, the fallen, the over which he has presided, in a state of discord is to a certain degree under human control, and same voice, and yields to the same influence with feelings towards any of their brethren, and let the wherein it is otherwise, it is still subject to a kind a single marked exception; no tear is seen to fall. sentiments of it be offered up to the great Head Another year of man's eventful life has gone to indeed broken up, but its waters are repressed .- ties and dissentions will cease at once.

Death of "Mother Bailey."

being, have become the creatures of eternity.- We learn from the New London Chronicle, that Fearful thought, that our actions like God himself, Mrs. Bailey, familiarly and extensively known as no; you American ladies are very handsome, but are immutable, like spirits are immortal, and, in "Mother Bailey," was burnt to death on Friday you are too white. You sit down by a fire of your connection with our words, are, like good or evil last, by her clothes taking fire while she was in own making, and neglect the great fire that God the First Baptist church of Stillwater was constiangels, destined to exert an influence as far ex- her room alone. She lived in Groton, opposite has placed in the heavens, which would give you tuted on the 26th November. This is the third tending as eternal ages. Every act that we per- New London, on the banks of the Thames. In health and better color.' form, every word that we speak, and perhaps it the war of 1812, when it was supposed that the should be added, every thought that we think, is British were about to make an attack on New but the creation on our part of a power that shall London, and there was a "plentiful lack" of caralways be. How inconceivably vast then is the tridges in the American camp, she furnished flaninfluence of every human being. Or, otherwise nel from her own dress. This act has almost ren. ing never been reimbursed for the expense of reregarded, how numerous, almost infinitely so, are dered the name of Mother Bailey immortal. Her moving them from Genoa, where he died. the influences, either for good or for evil, of which husband died a few years since, and we underwe are in an important sense the creators, and to stand that the old lady was extremely lonely after

CHRISTIAN SECRETARY Let us summon the past before us and hear | Principles involved in the Annual Settle-

Brethren let us examine candidly. Possibly of Fathers have been wrong in this arrangement. It seems to me that this plan, almost necessari lowers, in the minds of the people, the position and underates the work of the Christian Pastor.

anxious to please, when fidelity to God, and man

Now it is very easy to say that a Paster should Again, what radiant hopes have been crushed, be above all this, but if he rise above it, it is what lofty expectations have been destroyed, what more than probable that the "Annual Meeting"

Let scriptural views of the divine calling, th away of twelve short months. The great world sacred relations, and the solemn responsibilities of wheels perpetually on its axis, and the aspect the ministry, pervade a church, and when the which now is, in a moment is not. Even so is it have received one of these ascention gifts of their with all things earthly, or, which pertain to the Lord, believing it to be the Master's will, that he earthly state. The world of life too, has its axis should live, and labor among them, they will hard- about ten thousand members. This is an in-Mainsprings were those hopes to their possessors, part of accusers, witnesses, attornies, judges, and

Again, to my mind the hireling principle is involved in this, more than any other plan with which

What but this is involved in the annual con tract—the annual sale of service?

One of the uniform inquiries of an intelligent has met his own, and his family's wants.

Now take all this in in connection with the an

Shall I give you a plain version? The church invest a certain sum in a year's la

bor of a minister of the Gospel, and then offer his the end of the year, if no', look out for the "annu-

associated, but this I think is far too prominent.

ERRATA.-In the last article of "Carlos;" for "there, that vote-one," read, "those that vote

To whom it may Concern-

We have a letter before us signed "Many memsessed a spark of Divine love in his soul, we should more easily subverted than evil. The sacrifice of bers of the * * * Baptist Church," in reply to a day witnessed the triumphs of the cross and victo- the editor of that paper volunteered his spervices did not design to say half so much. Your worthy notions of the perseverance of the saints and ad- ing but the sacrifice of a God can counteract. A printed in the Secretary sometime during the last | The results of the meeting, up to this time, are: mit that he has verified the truth of the Methodist reputation may be ruined in an hour, which many Fall. It is rather late in the day, to reply to any- 213 have been baptized into the fellowship of the years of industrious toil have hardly sufficed to thing not satisfactory to the writer that may be church, and 20 have been added by letter and res- shout of triumph over his return to New York, but monish me to touch lightly upon these matters. establish. Nor is it a welcome thought that the contained in those resolutions. But we have other toration. Of the number baptized, 82 are heads of is as still as death now. It was enough, perhaps, past year has added hundreds to the previous mul- reasons for declining its publication. In the first families; 25 husbands and their wives have walk- for that editor to be instrumental in assisting one many churches of this county. The number of baptitude who can support the truth of this assertion place we wish it to be distinctly understood that ed down into the water, hand in hand; and Broth-Man is pre-eminetly a creature of thought, and from their own personal experience. And so there we are not acquainted with the merits of the er Knapp and myself have buried them simultanewell indeed would it be for him were his inclina- has been weeping in solitude, and grief not ming- question, which appears to be causing some dissa- ously in that sacred rite. We wish those pedotion to reflect equivalent to his power of reflec- led with joy; for these are not always the harden- viction in the * * * * church. In the next baptists who, with an air of triumph, ask, 'Show tion. How numerous the evils which have been ed, the reckless, the incorrigible, but are some place, should we print the communication before us one household baptism,' could have been presthe result of mere thoughtlessness; and how nu- times such as have hearts to feel, and who are alive us, it would most undoubtedly call out a reply, ont and witnessed five household baptisms. 50 of merous the benefits which a single moment's re- to the rebukes of conscience. There are many which courtesy to the other party would compel us the above number are young men, and 31 young fountains of sorrow and wretchedness in the world to print, while the only benefit which would accrue ladies. Another year has gone to post its record in the of which the world itself is ignorant; and we are to the church and to the public in consequence, The revival has taken the old and gray headed, books of heaven, and both the items and the bal taught by familiar events that not in the lowliest would be the making of the difficulties which are the middle aged, the youth in the bloom of life. ance have an interest, perhaps a fearful interest for places do their waters always flow. It is not the now confined to a few, known to the world, and inall who remain to ponder on the fact. What poor alone who are wicked; it is not the poor alone stead of lessening these difficulties by such a even younger, Our Sabbath School Teachers and events have transpired during the past twelve who are wretched. As there is of necessity no course, they would be increased in a ten-fold de- Superintendant have been cheered in their work months! who has not been disappointed? who has moral obliquity in poverty, so there is of necessity gree. To this we cannot consent; for our voice is an labor of love, while 25 or more of their scholars not disappointed himself? To whom is the past no moral rectitude in riches. The rich and the for peace, and especially for peace in the churches. are giving good evidence of conversion. God all brightness, and in consequence the present all poor meet together on the common battlefield of "Mark them that cause divisions among you," is has done great things for us, whereof we are glad." gladness and joy? If any one has not grieved, temptation, and though their particular antagonists an injunction of an apostle, to which we shall all To his name be all the glory. victorious, are limited to neither party; and as the and confusion. In such cases we would say to any Our memories are imperfect, and it may be well warfare is perpetual, so these are always found,- who may feel that they have not been fairly dealt for us. If we could not forget, we could not be The various surroundings of the great and the with that it is "better to suffer wrong, than to do happy. Not infinite wisdom alone, but infinite wealthy and the learned, may, and do avail to wrong." The best advice that we can give to a interesting fact was ascertained, that in one of just at this point: It has no word whatever for hall that was crowded with an audience of a thougoodness also, is abundantly apparent in the whole screen their actual life from the public eye, and church in such a case, is to try the efficacy of their churches, as a result of a revival last spring, God or Gods as a general appellative noun. SHANG sand people." constitution of man. Who has not remembered, therefore from public judgment and human just prayer. Let the whole church come together and no less than twelve young men have it in view to TE means Supreme Ruler, etc., and is at the same and therefore has been miserable? Who has not lice; but the eye and the judgment, and the sure pray-not that this, or that party may triumph, but study for the ministry. forgotten, and therefore has known comfort? Were awards of conscience are impeded by no such exall the faults that grieve us—and they should ever transcous obstructions. The child of poverty, in a Saviour when he was on earth, foresaw that divigrieve us—were all the woes that pain us; were moment of unsupported weakness, trips in the path sions would sometimes arise, and hence just be- American Tract Society, in response to two appersonal qualities or constitution. Shin, on the all the sorrows and afflictions of our lot to throng of rectitude, and is guilty of a moral wrong. The fore his last agony, he gave vent to His love for peals contained in the American Messenger for other hand, refers to personal attributes; but it at once and always on the harrassed mind, who voice of reflection, still, small, solemn, gently rehis disciples, and for all who should believe on November. He states that by adopting and carmeans spirit, rather than god. It is applied to the would not sigh for death, and yearn to lay his ach- proachful, is heard, and suffices to break up the His name through their word, in that memorable rying out a systematic plan tof benevolence, he Chinese gods; but it is applied just as readily, as brother, Heman Burr, in his remarkable experiing head upon that quiet "lap of earth," where the fountains of penitence, and their healing waters prayer of His, recorded in the seventeenth chap- has been enabled during the twenty one years of was said before, to ghosts, elves, winds, electrici- ments with mind, produce far more wonderful efwicked cease from troubling, and the weary are at gush visibly forth. The child of wealth and splen- ter of John. Let His holy example be followed,— his mission, to contribute to benevolent purposes ty; in a word to any anseen force. rest. But it is not so. The power of recollection dor commits the same mistake, and listens to the let that prayer be read by all who entertain unkind more than seven thousand dollars. And yet he weeps. The fountain of his grief is of the Church, from sincere hearts, and all difficul-

> Willis H. Hughes, of Macon, Ga., the gentle-A. S. L. which resulted in a street fight and murder.

> > THE 'PALE FACES.'-Fredrika Bremer, the othday, in Wisconsin, was invited to sit pear the fire where some ladies were seated, but replied, 'No,

Post Mistresses.-There are in the United

Revival in Danbury.

BRO. BURN :- The Lord is pouring out his spirt in this place, and as some of the fruits, Mr. Perkins, baptized twelve willing converts last Sabbath numbers more we trust, who have been converted, and who will obey the teachings of the Apostles, and be baptized every one of them.

Yours truly, W. F. OLMSTEAD. Danbury Jan. 13, 1851.

New Church.

DEAR BRO. BURR :- Since May last, I have een preaching to the Baptist church in Charles town, R. I., as a kind of missionary. The field occupy is about 6 miles square, in which I have the rights of a free person Fasteuner owned a pletion of blood, but of life; and the church, as the chorister, the organist, and the had four stations. In one of these a work of grace woman named Elizabeth Moore, to whom he ofa hope in the Saviour, and the Baptist brethren in the village have resolved to act as a church, and have signed a covenant and articles of faith accordingly, under the name of the Nyantic Baptist Church, in Westerly, R. I. Pray that the disciples may be greatly multiplied.

My Post Office address is still Portersville, Conn Yours affectionately,

Jan. 9, 1851. ERASTUS DENISON

The Baptist churches in Wales have received by baptism, during the past year, an accession

From the Journal and Messenger. From Illinois

CANTON, Illinois, Dec. 17th, 1850-J. L. BATCHELDER. My dear Brother. Permit preaching while he remained, with the exception ing the salary, it will somehow be discovered that of one discourse. His preaching was purely evanthe testimony of those who knew him to be a slave. no ill will or unfairness on the part of others, will He was taken away from her, however, underwent "Lean not on earth, 'twill pierce thee to the heart; the Pastor's talents is better adapted to some other gelical, presenting in his own peculiar manner, the We are not aware that it was claimed even by his great leading truths of revalators, with a simplicity and power as I have never heard it from any other man. I have had the pleasure of hearing him on ference from that which recently occurred in Phi various occasions before, but I have never known ladelphia, where a United States Commissioner pungency and power, and with such a divine unction. The word spoken seemed like the voice of It is readily admitted that other principles are GoJ speaking and uttering his own truth with freemen of the North will acquiesce in any decis- were calculated to rouse bad blood, if you had it trumpet tongue to the sinner's conscience, jarring ion touching a fugitive slave, where the case has in you, I know. Especially so, when there are Other points and principles, connected with an- the very foundations of the soul; exposing his been as fairly tried and his identity as clearly pro- scores ready to testify to the truth of the allegasin, righteousness and judgement. Saints were decisions may militate against the feelings of the aroused from their slumbers and restored to the heart. One point however, is gained by this case, favor of God. In a short time it was apparent that and we hope it will be made available in every fua divine influence was being let down upon the ture case that may occur,—the benefit of a fair trientire community. The work assumed such pow- al by means of the writ of habeus corpus. or in the course of three weeks, that the mouths of gainsayers were stopped and the praises of young the Journal of Commerce? When the first slave that such a procedure-like an overloaded gunconverts were heard in every direction. Every was delivered up in New York under the new law, will eventually recoil upon its abettors. But I

Your brother in Christ,

S. G. MINER

moines Presbytery, during some conversation rel- the apprehension of our brethren. The peculiar ative to establishing a school for the ministry, the difficulty in the case of the Chinese language lies

India.-It is estimated that there are now 80. places in the feelings of the body of the people. CONTRAST .- A short time since, Dr. Strachan Protestant Bishop of Toronto, dismissed Mr. Murhour, nor the same moment even. And yet a sin- cence may be preserved and a heartless world de- streets of Macon, by a brother of Mr. Knight, the with occasionally attending Methodist meetings. gle moment may have sufficed for the performance ceived. But we have moralized enough, How man who acted with Hughes in the Boston affair. About the same time, Dr. M'Ilvaine, Protestant religious denominations, and gave them an encourtist church .- Montreal Pilot.

> MISSIONARY CHURCH CONSTITUTED .- Rev. J. S. Webber, of Stillwater, Minnessota, states that Baptist church in Minneseota, all of which have HUMAN GLORY .- The remains of Daniel O'Con- are now engaged in erecting meeting-houses .nel are held in pledge by the proprietors of the They are all under the patronage of the Home

> > We learn from the Cherokee Advocate, that there are twenty-two schools in the several districts of that nation, in which more than one thou

Conn. Literary Institution

to hear of the prosperity of this Institution. We learn that the male department, particularly, is week, again five more yesterday-and there are filled to its utmost caproity, and that at the commencement of the present term a large number of pupils were refused admittance for want of room, -every room in the Institution being occupied.-It is confidently asserted by those best acquainted with the affairs of the Institution, that an additional building of the size of those already erected might be filled at once with pupils. Under the present efficient system of instruction this Institution has been rapidly rising in public favor, until their present accommodations have become too strait for them. It is a pity that the best High School in New England should be compelled to refuse admittance to scholars for want of room; but such is the fact at Suffield. A new building, corresponding in size with the present structures, would cost say six or eight thousand dollars, a sum that might be raised by the denomination; and which we believe will be-not this year, perhaps, but as soon as the advantages of the school, and its claims upon the denomination are fairly understood and appreciated.

The revival which we noticed a few weeks since as in progress in the Institution, still continues .--Several conversions have occurred, a deep and solemn religious feeling pervades the school, and others are enquiring the way of salvation.

Henry Long.

siderable interest in New York for two or three brethren in N. Y. city, all must have been struck weeks past, has been given up to his claimants, and with the singular courtesy and candor with which is now in richmond, Va., where he was formerly you have alluded to them on all occasions. But it me through the medium of the Journal and Mesowned. There are some facts connected with this seems that such a course has not exempted the senger, to present to God's people his wonderful case worth recording; the first, and most impor- "Secretary" from opprobrium on the part of those workings in this place and vicinity. Rev. Jacob tant of which is, that the writ of habeus corpus, Knapp, of Rockford, came to aid us in accordance having been recognized in his case by the Judge committee is, whether the income of the Pastor with our earnest solicitation in a protracted meet- of the United States District Court, it must serve ing, which commenced on the 24th of October, and as a precedent in all similar cases hereafter. It continued over seven weeks. Brother Knapp con was very generally believed at the time the fugi- spirit breathed in every reply to a personal attack, nual meeting, and the subsequent "sale of slips," tinued with us five weeks and a half, when he was tive slave law first went into operation that it de- which has charactized yours, in answer to the prived fugitive slaves of the benefit of this writ. - "Chronicle." I was afraid you might be induced But it has been decided otherwise.

Long had a fair trial and was delivered up on friends that he was not a fugitive from labor, and his case presents to our mind a very striking diffact, a freeman. While slavery exists at the South we suppose that an overwhelming majority of the

purchase his freedom. The money was raised, nearly plunged you into a controversy which you his freedom secured, and the Journal raised a had, from principle, avoided-and this should adover the fact that Henry Long has been returned munities seem to be unusually awakened to a

The Richmond papers say that Long declares that he is glad to get back. Perhaps so, but circumstances alter cases, and had Long been left to his own choice in this matter, there is but little probability that he would ever have uttered such a

Chinese Version.

Our friends of the Congregationalist are not able to see any difference between the difficulty which meets the missionaries in China, in their efforts to translate the word God or gods into the tion of many mediums," he says, "I not only dis-Chinese language, and that which meets the trans. covered now the rappings are produced, but by lators of the Scriptures into any foreign and heathen tougue. There is a difference, however: and it is doubtless the fault of our previous article ENCOURAGING.—At a recent session of Deson the subject that it has not been made plain to time the proper name of a particular heathen Dei-STSTEMATIC BENEVOLENCE - An Episcopal ty. Tien Te, means Heaven's Ruler; referring

It stands therefore at the other extreme, as it sed in the phenomena of the rappings. So that were, from Shane Te, etc.; being so general as art and science together convinced me that the 000 nominal Christians among the native popula- to include a multitude of things which have never "Spirits" belong in a very material way to the phybeen supposed to possess any quality of divinity. cants. This shows that missionary labor has not Yet there is nothing between these extremes; been in vain. Besides, a great change is taking nothing that is general and appelative on the one hand, yet confined to the Gods and dececriptive of sent week, to show how these noises are produced divinity," on the other. In this, the Thees of the and how any one may infallibly detect their ori-Greeks, to which our friends refer, was widely dif- gin, and stop the "spirits." The philosophy of the phy, one of the clergymen of his diocese, charged ferent, as they will see at a glance, from either the "satisfactory answers from the spiritual world." he Shang Te or the Shin, between which the Chinese thinks will be made plain to the humblest capacity missionaries must take their choice. With all its by his brother, who will be present at the lectures, Bishop of Ohio, attended a public meeting of col- latitude of application. the Greek word in its pro- and satisfy the audience, by experiments, of their porteurs, a body of agents connected with various per significance referred to divinity; not to au- fallacy,. These experiments, he says, cannot fail thority, or to mere spirituality and invisibleness. to show any man, who is not already made crazy aging address. The meeting was held in a Bap- To say that 'Jehovah is the only living Theos,' was by the "spirits" that the whole phenomena of the a widely different thing to the Greek apprehension "knockings" is perfectly explained a good way this from what it must be to the Chinese to say that side of the other world. He is the only true and living Shin. In the end, This is all fair enough so far as promises are however it may be hoped that the result of the lat- concerned, and we hope he will make them good ter will be the same .- Independent.

. So fully is this true that Dr. Legge has insisted pastors, and two of the number—in St. Anthony—in a published pamphlet, and with considerable force and plausibility of argument, that the Chinese are in fact not polytheists but atheists; that they have no conception whatever of a Divine nature; and that what looks like worship among them is ot intended as such.

claim of £1,508 for damages done to the property went in, as is customary, to "hang up" the gate States eighty-one women holding the office of post-master.

States eighty-one women holding the office of the Christian converts and exiles of Maderia.

States eighty-one women holding the office of the Christian converts dent would not have occurred.

Correspondence.

NEW LONDON, Co. CT., Jan. 4, 1851 It will be gratifying intelligence to our friends DEAR BRO. BURN :- It is Saturday evening. when the volume of the business week is about being closed up-and the Chrisian is seeking to throw off the carking cares of this world to prepare his mind for the more pleasant duties and privileges of the Sabbath. Before me lies a copy of a New York secular paper and the "New York Weekl; Chronicle," but I miss the "Secretary," which the mail failed to bring to-day. There may be papers which contain a greater variety of news, which have more flippant editorial philippics, or plunge more readily into the thick fight of controversy, merely for the love of it; but to the quiet Christian household, to the great body of Baptists in this state, there is no paper so wel. come, so dear, like the countenance of an old familiar friend, as this same "Christian Secretary." We have greeted it from our boyhood, as a copstant friend—as the friend of our fathers in Israel. who have ceased from their toils; its cheeful countenance has looked in upon us as duly as our smiling Sabbath morns. Its constancy, in prosperity and adversity, has doubly endeared it to pastor and people every where within the range of its circulation. It is a tried fr iend, and new suitors for favor will have hard work to supplant its place in our bearts. I can appreciate the forbearance which you

have shown towards the Bible Union, since it has ceased to be a movement identified with the Bible Society of our denomination. And whilst other papers, which have a right to be heard on this The fugitive slave, whose case has excited con-question, have been severe in their reluke of certain who should have reciprocated the favor. Indeed I should almost judge that the "Secretay" has been singled out as an especial object of their displea. sure. I only wish I could see the same Christian to use the same tartness as your belligerent neighbor. But as you did not, I have only to hope that induce you to put on the harness of war, to be sent into the peaceful homes of those who patronize the "Secretary," not only because it has long been the organ of our beloved Zion in Connecticut, but also because of its genial, hallowed influence upon the quiet fireside of so many peaceful house-

The facts which your correspondents revealed in reference to the operations of a certain agent, tions. We know that it was all true whereof they affirmed, and that there was a systematic attempt to supplart the Secretary, and disparage its editor. We know that subscriptions were procured on condition that the Secretary should be supplanted by said agent's paper, when the year expired or P. S. What has become of the philanthropy of the old subscription run out. And we also believe

There is a very interesting state of things in sense of the importance of "the things which are not seen."

Spiritual Rappings.

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Correspondence.

NEW LONDON, Co. CT., Jan. 4, 1851 BRO. BURN :- It is Saturday eveningvolume of the business week is about good up-and the Chrisian is seeking to the carking cares of this world to premind for the more pleasant duties and of the Sabbath. Before me lies a a New York secular paper-and the ork Weekl; Chronicle,"-but I miss the ry," which the mail failed to bring to-day, bay be papers which contain a greater vanews, which have more flippant editorial es, or plunge more readily into the thick controversy, merely for the love of it; but niet Christian household, to the great body ists in this state, there is no paper so weldear, like the countenance of an old fanend, as this same "Christian Secretary." se greeted it from our boyhood, as a conend—as the friend of our fathers in Israel. we ceased from their toils; its cheerful ance has looked in upon us as duly as our Sabbath morns. Its constancy, in prosperadversity, has doubly endeared it to pastor ale every where within the range of its on. It is a tried fr iend, and new suitors will have hard work to supplant its place

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Dems of the Week.

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TOASTS BY THE TRADE .- At the New England celebration at Milwaukee, the Secretary read the list of professional toasts which follows, and which were received with uproarious applause:

By a Baker—The Sun of Liberty—It rose in

sideration for their rights. stone on which the forms of our liberties was mad

up by the patriotism of our ancestors-may its edle of virtuous indignation prick the goose that By a Miller-The Mayflower-Ground from the Grist of oppression it turned out no Shorts.

By a Forwarder—The Boston Tea Party—

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. The post of Minister to Russia, made vacant by the resignation of Gov. Brown, of Tennessee, has been tendered Joseph R. Ingersoll, of Philadel-

Orders have been sent to Norfolk, for the imme diate departure of the steamer Saranac for Havana

and St. Domingo. She goes as flag ship of the Home Squadron.
The Commissioner of Pensions denies that differences exist on the part of the Pension Bureau for

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Thomas Spaulding, President of the Georgia convention, is dead. William Hughes, the agent employed by Knight o arrest Crafts, the fugitive slave at Boston, was killed at Macon, in a rencontre with Knight's bro-

The following confirmations will be officially anounced to-morrow: James S. Calhoun, as Governor of New Mex-

ther about politics.

Wm. H. Kelly, of Massachusetts, as Consul at Tahiti and Independent Society Islands: Edward Saunders, Consul to Buenos Ayres. Edward M'Call, Consul at Lima, and others. The Secretary of the Navy announces that the

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Sold by Charles Hosmer.

Miss A. Clark.

Prices—Market Beef—Extra, \$6,25 per cwt.; first quality, \$5,75; 2d quality, \$5,75; 2d quality, \$5,75; ordinary, \$4,00.

Hides \$5,00 per cwt.

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Excitement at Monroe, Butler Co., Ohio.-At empt to Burn the Odd Fellows' Hall, Hotel, &c.-We learn from Mr. R. Kitchen, baker of this city, who was at Monroe at the time, that great excite

of course the clothing and other materials, and, we fear, the records, are destroyed. Great excitement prevailed, because if the telegraph house had been burned, it was presumed, from its position, other buildings would have taken fire, and the whole place reduced to ashes; and what makes the excitement still higher, a rumor prevailed that a person inter-ested in some way in the insurance of the hotel, (which by-the bye has been empty some time,) was were in knowing of and connived at the destruction of the edifice, in order to obtain the insurance money! The citizens were much incensed, and talked of offering one thousand dollars reward for the incendi-

The Liberation of Capt. Mayo, by the Haytien Authorities.—Letters from Cape Haytien to December 12, received by the brig Edward Prescott, at Holmes Hole, state that Capt. Mayo of the brig Leander of Boston, who had been imprisoned there of a charge of smuggling, had been released, the Government acknowledging that the evidence did a steamer of war cruising around the Island for the protection of their commerce.—Boston

HUNGARIANS IN CALIFORNIA.—We learn that 100,000 acres of eligibly situated land in California, have been offered by an Ex-Alcade, on highly favorable terms, to Mr. Breisach, a Hungarian residing in this city, with the hope of inducing his countrymen to settle upon it and engage in agricultural pursuits. Several hundred Hungarians are expect-

two years, according to the annual statements of exports in the Boston Shipping List, 27,762,200 feet of lumber, 15,601,705 shingles, 5,918,600 bricks, 570 house and store frames, and 644,367 feet of timber, besides doors, window panes, sashes, &c., almost without number. The export of building materials for the year 1850, shows a considerable falling off, compared with the previous

THE WORKING .- Under the census of 1830, Virginia had twenty-one Representatives in Congress. The next apportionment gave her fifteen. The preent census will entitle her to twelve.

Indiana in 1830 was a little State-in 1840 she had seven Representatives in Congress; and this census will give her twelve.—Cleveland (O.) Dem-

VERMONT.-A State Temperance Convention has been called by the Executive Committee, to meet at Middlebury on the 15th of January inst., for the purpose of adopting measures to sustain the Liquor Law enacted by the Legisla- vi : 15. ture, &c. Rev. Joseph R. Wilson, of Washington county,

Pennsylvania, son of the late Judge Wilson, of Steubenville, Ohio, has recently been selected to fill the chair of Chemistry and Natural Sciences, in Hampden Sydney College, Prince Edward county, Virginia. A WHITE SQUIRREL .- Mr. W. B. Fifield,

this town, has left at our office a white squirrel shot in the edge of Henniker, by Mr. Wm. Adams, of Hopkinton. It resembles a grey squirrel in size and in every other respect except color.—
It is as white as snow.—Nashua (N. H.) Ga

Important Reduction,-We learn that the directors have reduced the price for the transportation of coal 25 cents per ton on the Rail Road from Cumberland to Baltimore, to take effect in June next .-

FOUND DEAD.—Daniel Bronson was found dead at a place called "Black Bank," on Long Beach, near Bridgeport, on Monday last. It is supposed that he lost his way, became exhausted, and was frozen to death.

Census of Pennsylvama .- The returns from al ded for exhibition must be at Brooklyn on the 25th inst. make the population about 2,260,000.

We learn that the Vermont Central Railroad now taking freight on sleds, over the ice, at a rate equal to 1,000 bbls. of flour per day. It is, believed that next week the amount transported

The Maryland Reform Convention have instructed a committee to report a clause disfranchising all persons connected with duels; and in case of death, making the offence murder in the first de gree, and giving all the property of the survivor to

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and building of the homestead to the Maryland has a population of 591,000, of which

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The Texas papers advocate the formation new State out of Eastern Texas. Lake Erie was closed to navigation on the inst., and the lights have been discontinued for the

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CAMBRIDGE CATTLE MARKET.

Wednesday, Jan 8,
At market, 930 Cattle—about 730 Beeves and
200 Stores, consisting of Working Oxen, Cows
and Calves, Yearlings, two and three years

At New Haven, on the 5th inst., Mr. John Rout
And Miss Sarah Johnson.
In New London, Jan 5th, John L. Champlin and
Miss Martha S. Harris.
In Waterford, Dec. 29th, Mr. Andrew Quinn and

Tallow \$5,50. Stores—Working Oxen, \$60, 87a100. Cows and Calves—\$20, 33a45. Yearlings -- None. Two years old-\$10, 17a22. Three years old-\$15, 20a24. Sheep and Lambs—3965 at market. Prices—extra, \$4, 7a10. By lot—\$2, 2,50, 3,00.

PHYSICIAN'S TESTIMONY SHOULD BE REGARDED BEYOND ALL

It is now saveral years since we first used the Compound Concentrated Syrup of Sarsaparilla, prepared in the United Society of Shakers. We have found it a valuable medicine. Those cases in which its good influence has been most apparent, depraved scrofulous habits, and chronic diseases of the skin. We recommend it with confidence to the profession.

JOSIAH CROSBY, M. D., Manchester N. H.

W. C. CHASE, M. D., Portland, Me. EDWARD BRINLEY & Co., Boston, Sole

To Heads of Families.

From the Montreal Transcript, June 19, 1849. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY Some of our friends are never without this excelnot substantiate the charge. Mr. Wilson, the U. S. Agent, had made a claim against the Haytian Government for \$3000 damages for the impresenment of Capt. Mayo, detention of vessel, &c., but ible antidote to the numerous disorders having it had not been allowed and probably would not be.

The English Government have decided to keep remedies for all the various ills that flesh is heir to, which to say the least, are safest in their places behind the counter of the druggist—but, among this category, none who have witnessed or felt its good effects, will class Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cher-

IMITATIONS.

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other kindred mourn. The Charles mounts, ye a plentiful repast, which their own bounty had prepared; nor was the feast unblest, as prayer, and thanks were fervently offered by Rev. Mr. Pulling of the Methodist church. Twelve baskets of fragments remained, and an equal number of Water
Pots were filled to the brim and emptied to the bottom. My house being small, our communion was somewhat close; but countenances, hearts, hands, and purses were remarkably open. As solid and weighty testimonials of their kindness, two new O, write, sweet Hope! upon his tomb write wel toves occupy the place of their predecessors, long (Not for vulgar gaze, but by a mother seen) tried by fire; nor is wood wanting to prove these their more fashionable and convenient successors. If wine was lacking, corn is not, and I am now a

man of some cloth. If God gave the widow a barrel of meal, in time of famine, he has given me two measures of fine flour in time of plenty. Yea, full measure pressed down, and one of them has already began to run over. The generosity of the church, society, and community in general, did not leave us solus, nor ionus more than a hundred Dollars. GEORGE B. ATWELL,

Pleasant Valley, Jan. 9th 1851

The undersigned avail themselves of this meth od of returning their sincere thanks to the members of the Union Baptist Church, and other friends who visited them, on the afternoon and evening of the first day of January; bringing with them many valeash; the whole amounting to about seventy dol-This is designed as no part of the salary, but as a token of respect and affection. In view of their testimonials of regard there, we cannot fail to seel a deep and abiding interest in their present The day was was pleasant, though cold, and

about two hundred came together to spend the so-cial season. The whole passed off pleasantly, leaving a good impression upon all present.

May that God who openeth his hand, and satisfieth the desire of every living thing, abundantly reward them for their liberality, by bestowing upon

them present and eternal good. A. S. BROWN

Plainfield, Jan. 13, 1851. MINISTERS MEETING-The next meet

ng of the New London County Ministers Confer-nce, will be held with Rev. J. S. Swan, pastor of the Huntington St. Church, New London, on the 3rd Tuesday of January, (21st) at 10 o'clock,

Sermon in the evening by Rev. A. S. Lovell, alternate, Rev. F. A. Slater. Rev. A. S. Palmer, written sermon; J. B. Guild, "what constitutes the sin against the Holy Ghost?" L. Muzzy, "to for his trouble on leaving it with the subscriber at the Washington market. The deaths in New Orleans during the week ending Dec. 28, were 100, of which 15 were of cholera. There were 10 deaths of cholera at La A. S. Lovell, "what is the duty of ministers in Dec 25, 43. A Gold Hunter Returned.—L. C. Herrington, who left this county some 2 years ago for the purpose of trying his luck in "the diggins," returned to this city last week with about \$25,000 of the close of the session, if they would devote it in that way, but as yet we have seen nothing of importance recorded in its doings.

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MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.-The Baptist Minister's Conference of Litchfield Co. will hold their next meeting in North Col ebrook on Tuesday, 28th inst., at 1 o'clock, P. M. Bro L. B. Hart of Warren is appointed to preach DAVID WRIGHT.

North Colebrook, Jan. 3.

Receipts for the week ending Jan. 15 1851.

Rev. Wm Bentley to 1 v 14; Dr S B Low to 44 v 14; Rev W P Pattison to 44 v 13; Lyman Hotchit kiss to 1 v 14; Robert Alexander to 44 v 13; J M de Ellis 6,75; R Crane 4 37; D Grover 15,00; Stephen Page to 1 v 14; O L Sheldon Esq to 47 v 14; J Reeder to 48 v 13; Pamela Crampton to 1 v 14; Marcus Smith to 46 v 14; Dea Jacob Leonard to 46 v 14; F Nichols to 19 v 13; Mrs Phebe Beach to 46 v 14; Isanc S Hayden to 42 v 14; WmG Allen to 1 v 14; F O Loomis to 1 v 14; E Simons to
1 v 14; Joseph Winship to I v 14; Edward Williams to 1 v 14; Francis Wheat to 1 v 14; J Maclay to 1 v 14; Edwin Merritt to 1 v 14 P S Webb to 1 v 14; L Wood to 46 v 14.

MARRIED.

States are directly descended from the twenty-two thousand Puritan emigrants who first settled New England.

On Tuesday morning, Jan 14th, in the First Baptist Church, Mr. Don Alonzo Goodman, of this city, and Miss Angelia A. Pitkin, of East Hartford. At East Windsor, by the Rev Mr. Andrews, Mr. Albert S. Welles, of Enfield and Miss Caroline Booth, of the former place.

At New Haven, on the 9th inst., Mr. John Rou and Miss Sarah Johnson.

Mr. J. B. Gurley and Mrs. Armina Smith; by the same, Jan. 15th, Mr. Samuel A. Sterrs and Miss Juliette E. Hovey, all of Mansfield.

At Wethersfield, on the 5th inst., by Rev. Dr Tucker, Rev. Theodore M. Dwight and Miss Sophia, youngest daughter of the late Capt. John Palmer, all of Wethersfield. In Andover, Dec. 25th, by the Rev. Mr. Hyde, Mr. Anson R. Grover, of South Coventry, and Miss Charlotte N., daughter of John Perkins, Esq., of Andover.
In Williamtic, Dec. 29th, William B. Rick

In New York, Jan. 2d, Wm. S. Kirkham and Mis Jane S. Barker, both of Branford, Ct.
In Avon; Jan.1st, Seth P. Norton and
Elizabeth E. Wilcox. In New Haven, Jan. 6th Herschel C. Ranson

DIED.

and Mrs. Jane Strong.

In this city, Jan. 8th, of typhoid fever, David In this city, on the 9th inst., Julia, daughter of James P. Foster, aged 18 years.
In Hartford, Dec. 20th, widow Martha Barber

At Durham, Dec. 31st, Mrs. Johannah Howd. aged 77. In Westport, Jan 3d, Austin T. Taylor aged about

At Jewett City, Dec. 15th, Miss Mary Morgan, At Torrington, on the 7th inst., Mr. Alexander Gillet, aged 34. At West Killingly, on the 3d inst., of con tion, Mrs. Amanda; relict of the late E. B. Carter.

were being borne to the grave. In New London Mrs. Ellen P., Wife of Capt. Vail, aged 21 years. In New London, Jan. 12th, Delia B., twin daugh-

vailing, has effected a large and increasing demand ter of Mr. Moses and Mrs. - Crocker, aged 8 YANKEE HOUSES IN CALIFORNIA.—There have for it. This fact has caused many unprincipled months.

YANKEE HOUSES IN CALIFORNIA.—There have counterfeiters and imitators to palm off spurious In Chester, Ct., Jan. 7th, Mrs. Polly Warner, Edited by J. E. Ryland, with notices of Mr. Foster, as a Preacher and a Companion. mixtures, of similar name and appearance.

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She seemed to say by her example, "For her my tears shall fall; For her my prayers ascend; To her my cares and toils be given, Till toils and cares shall end.

An aged husband lingers a step behind, like Nor was the inundation disastrous. Neither tried, worn bark on the ocean, safely moored to the strongest bower-"that within the veil"-waiting his summons to the home of the weary, to th Job traveller's rest. In this afflictive event, controlle An hundred and twenty-five persons sat down to other kindred mourn. The Church mourns, yet

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One army of the living God, At his command they bow, Part of the host have crossed the flood. And part are crossing now."

Ail this is to be ascribed primarily to those grace are no more relished, because we live of the evening .- Boston Pathfinder. in an age of increased civilization and refinement. Nothing but the renewing grace of God can change the moral temper and taste of the impenitent sinner. Nothing else can make him truly love the Bible and its Author. nothing else can fit him to walk this earth song of triumph on his lips.

the nations will then have the Gospel. into complete effect, and "all the ends of the earth will see the salvation of our God."

tion of the hearts of christians must be removed. Fresh and unwonted baptisms of the Holy Spirit must be enjoyed by them, before they will discover what power there is in united and believing supplication, and before they wil! try to see how many blessings

of the Millennium, and cemented and such mirth is heaviness. But where there is strengthened and perfected by the sublimer an earnest desire for self improvement, the himself.

-Chr. Times.

'And do you believe in the spirituous knockspelled Sidur. 'It is Paul! exclaimed Mrs. Partington, 'that's the way he always spelled

it. Do you want me to come to you, Paul ?' The answer came back, 'No, I'm in better company.' The old lady turned away mournoperations of the Divine Spirit, which, while fully; there was a sorrow in the wavy lock they renew the heart, arouse the intellect, purify the taste, clarify the perceptions, impart der; there was a quaver of grief in the tone sagacity to the understanding, and solidity to that inquired for the scissors; there was a the judgment. The world now needs a renewal and multiplication of those scenes of upon the leaves after a rain; the cap border, mercy, which have originated all those move- like a flag at half mast, trailed in wo over ments which so emicently distinguish the the ruin of disappointed affection. At this present age. Vital religion, as yet, excites instant the cover of the chest opened, and the that day a new and brighter light but a feeble influence in this world compared head of Ike, protruding, disclosed the secret with what it can and what it will. It is as of the knockings. 'Ah, you rogue.' cried she, unpopular as ever with the unsanctified clas- dispelling all evidence of disorder; 'ah, you ses of men. The natural heart has become rogue, was it you! You'll never be a good no more reconciled to the truth, by all the fa- spirit, I'm afraid, as long as you live, if you go and down in the world, and find nothing you vorable changes which have been wrought in on so. You shouldn't try to frighten people. can put your hand to. No matter if you don't the condition of society. Leviathan is not so I know'd it wasn't Paul.' It seemed as if a have to work for a living. You may not altamed. God is no more loved for all his be- whole basket full of sunshine had been upset be prosperous as you are now. This is a munificence. The distinguishing doctrines of in that room, it was so pleasant all the rest tating planet. That man who is up to day

Winter Evenings.

If we could go back into the early history

of the men now upon the stage of active life.

we could doubtless account for many of the with the true spirit of an immmortal being, strong contrasts among them, by reference to and nothing else can prepare him to meet the different ways in which the evenings of death with a smile, and the grave with the their youth were spent. Those who, in this period of their life, had no other thought or The half century on which we have just en- desire, so soon as they were released from the tered, it is hoped and believed, will be a sea- duties of the day, but to hasten away to the or into a profession? The case is not alterson of inconceivable interest to all the friends tavern or the store, or to some place where ed. You need it just as much. It will come of Zion. It will doubtless be the morning of they could meet those of like sympathies, in play every day of your life. It is so much the Millennium. Before the year 1900, it is there to spend the hours in noise, laughter, morally certain, that the conversion of the and low jokes, bear witness now as a geneworld will be substantially accomplished. All ral rule, by their character and social posi-knew a college boy who wasn't better for a tion, to the baneful influence of a youth vivals of religion will be universal and per- spent. While on the other hand those who the highest honors. He is sure to be a scholmanent. Wars will have ceased, and crimes were then employing their leisure hours for disappeared. The hopes of prophets and gathering in, little by little, the stores of knowlseers of ancient times will be fully realized. edge so amply afforded-who were making The prayers of christians in all ages will be acquaintance with history, science and literaanswered. The benevolent purposes of hea- ture, reveal now in the sight of the world the ven towards this guilty world will be carried beautiful and healthy result of such a course. There is nothing except religion, which can give such promise of a worthy and noble man-But this consummation, so devoutly desired hood, as when we see a youth at the age of by all good men, cannot be realized, without fifteen deeply interested in good books, and more united and interceding prayer on their prizing the hours which can be devoted to part. God works by means. He will be the improvement of his mind. His safety is "inquired of" by the house of Israel to do twofold. In the first place, he is withdrawn this for them. The churches have not yet by this habit from scenes where his morals learned what power there is in prayer. We would be debauched, and in the second place are indeed told that "prayer moves the hand the knowledge which he is gaining acts all the that moves the world," but this truth, so while as an element of expansion and elevabeautiful in theory, we are slow to reduce to tion. Very likely, there may be many of his practice. We admire the poetry of the thought own age round about him, who will set him and the expression, but our unbelief practi- down as a very stupid character and wanting cally denies its verity. This morbid condi- in spirit. But their day, in many cases, will be over before his begins. He is laying a foundation deep and strong, on which a noble superstructure may be reared.

In this northern latitude, our winter eve nings form no inconsiderable portion of our waking hours, and in taking into account the from heaven can be obtained by the utmost elements which go to form our moral, social, efforts of all who have an interest at the and intellectual character as a people, this is one which ought not to be overlooked .-The signs of the times are favorable to more There is something very positive and decided correct views on this point, and to a more in the influence for evil or for good of these successful performance of the duty. Union evening hours. It is an influence more acamong all evangelical christians in the common tive and efficient that the influence of the cause of evangelizing the world, may be said day. Among the vicious and dissipated, the to be the great and new idea of the age. This shades of evening seem to awaken into new grand conception is partially embodied in all life the passion for folly and mischief: while national Bible, Tract and Sunday School So- among the lovers of knowledge, they invite cieties. It sought to be enshrined in the do- to thought and studious industry. It is a ings of the Evangelical Alliance, and it seeks most excellent practice, during these long for a new recognition and acknowledgement winter evenings, to spend a portion of the by the Christian Conference of all Nations to time in the family in reading aloud some valbe held in London next summer. Ever since uable book. Parents may do much in this the apostolic age, it has been overlaid and way to make their own firesides cheerful and nearly smothered by the cumbrous masses inviting, and to awaken an early love of kowland forms of sectarianism, but it is throwing edge in their children. And let us suggest them off, and asserting its right to life and to to our young friends, now as winter is setting universal respect. It is relieving itself of in, and they have doubtless much leisure time the superincumbent weight of denominational upon their hands, that they should set about a prejudice which has rested upon it for ages, systematic course of reading. Procure some and appealing for its authority to be the lead- good books, as you may easily do, books of ing idea of christians, to the last prayer of history, biography, or travels, and read them Christ for his disciples "that they all may be carefully; and if you have not a love of spen one," and to the conscience of every good man, ding your time in this way, you will soon it will during the present balf century, con- learn to find your pleasure in it, and will restitute the rallying point of all who love our joice that you have formed such a habit. It Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity. The remark. is a pitiful spectacle in such a land as this. able effusions of the Holy Spirit, which we with books and all the means of improvement anticipate in years to come, will bind christ- so entirely at hand, to see a young person ians together in bonds of amity which will who can find no pleasure, who is dull and unnever again be broken on earth, but will be happy, unless some party or ball, or sleighburnished and brightened in the holier days ride is occupying his thoughts. The end of

stimulus, and the days pass pleasantly-Congregationalist.

Influence of a Daughter. In one of the counties of Western Virginia, there lived a man who for many years had been an officer of the church, and whose piety no one doubted. While active and earnest in most religious duties one thing was wanting-he had no family altar. Years had passed without it, till God in mercy visited that circle. The heart of the elder was gladdened by seeing one of his daughters embrace the Saviour. This babe in Christ felt that there was one thing wanting to her growth in piety-she needed the blessings that distil on those that gather round the altar of prayer .-She felt too diffident to introduce the subject to her father who had grown gray in the service of the Lord; but piety prompted an expedient. She had obtained from a colporteur the tract, 'Do you pray in your family?' and one evening as the family had gathered round the fireside, she presented it to her father, and simply asked him to read it. He took it and read it with fixed attention. Every word was an arrow that reached his heart. He He finished the tract, paused, remained in thought a moment, and looking at his daughter burst into tears and said, 'Daughter, bring me the Bible. I have neglected my duty too long: henceforth I will pray in my family,' He kept his resolution, and every morning and evening witnessed a group of worshippers gathering to the daily sacrafice. From that day a new and brighter light shone into

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from the shop to the study. Young man, decide at once to learn a trade. Apply yourself with all your mind and heart. and be its master. And when you graduate and ask your diploma, if you do not want, or are not obliged to work at it, you have laid by so much; and such kind of wealth as can never be lost or taken from you,-Selected.

Review of the Whale Fishery for 1850.

In accordance with our annual custom w this day present to our readers a full and reliable review of the Whale Fishery for the last year, together with Imports, Exports, Prices. Average voyages, Stocks &c. &c., as comparwith several previous years. By a reference to these, it will be seen at a glance, that the past year has been one of great prosperity in the trade. The number of ships returning wit h full cargoes has been large, while prices have risen to an unprecedented height. Nevertheless the importations of oil in 1850 will be found to fall short of that of 1849 about 7000 bbls. of Sperm, and 48,000 bbls. of Whale and the number of arrivals as compared with the same year, is less by six sperm, and nineteen right whalers; yet the stock on hand of each description is about the same as on the 1st of January 1850. This discrepancy as his best endeavors to favors. His stock of regards Whale oil, is undoubtedly owing to a diminished consumption, arising from the high figure which Oil has been held; which has forced many substitutes into market and seriously impaired exportations. Under these circumstances it is clear that a small fall in prices would argue anything but a depression

The number of vessels employed in the Fishery is about the same as that of last year. Of the fleet, 146 have cruised in the Russian and Arctic seas, during the last season, with great success; indeed the average quantity of oil taken, is larger than any previous year .-We regret to say that accounts from the Sperm whalers in the Pacific are not at all encouraging. This arises partly from the scarcity of whales seen, and partly and in no small degree from desertion and want of discipline among the crews, arising from the discovery of the gold regions and other attractions in California. The old cruising grounds are pretty well exhausted for the present, and very light catchings are to be expected. If we are to judge by present indications, im portations of Sperm oil for the coming year will hardly exceed 7500 bbls. while that of whale oil will not probably tall short of 275

He is unworthy to live, who lives only for

From the National Era. THE BAPTISM.

BY MISS PHOEBE CAREY.

From the waters of affliction. From her baptism of dark woe, With her sweet eyes very mournful, And her forehead like the snow-

Came she up: and, O, how many In such hours of trial are seen, When they faint with mortal weakness, Knowing not whereon to lean.

With her face upon my bosom, Said she then in accent sad, As she wound her arms about me, I was all the friend she had.

And I told her pushing backward From her forehead like the snow, All her tear wet- tresses, dripping With that baptism of dark woe-

How, in all that great affliction, Loving hands had led her on, When she came up from the waters, Led her when her feet went down;

And that only the good Father, He who thus her faith had tried, Could have brought her through the bil-

lows. Safely to the other side

And I told her how life's pilgrims, Crossed that solemn stream beneath, To a brighter pathway leading, Up the living hills of faith.

Lifting upward from my bosom Then her forehead like the snow, I will weep, she said, no longer, Therefore rise and let us go!

And, as one who walks untroubled By no mortal doubt or fear. Oft we heard her far above us, Singing hymns of lofty cheer-

Till with feet that firmly balanced On faith's summit rock she trod, And beheld the shining bastions Of the city of our God

A WORD TO THE MARRYING .- There is reat beauty, as well as the most wholesome advice in the following:

"Let thy liking ripen before thou lovest; let thy love advise before thou makest choice;

able woman, of being pasted in the hat of ly control and cure the numerous varieties of pulevery wife hunting young man in the country. monary disease which have hitherto swept from every wife hunting young man in the country.

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If its teachings were heeded, we have no Indeed, there is now abundant reason to believe a doubt domestic disturbances would less fre- Remedy has at length been found which can be quently enter our courts and legislative halls the lungs. Our space here will not permit us to for adjustment than is now the case. This love at first sight, so popular with poetic young of eminent men, and refer further enquiry to the gentleman, has been proved by sad experi- circular which the Agent below named, will alence as not generally suited to this matter of ways be pleased to furnish free, wherein are full fact world. We have no recollection of a match in marrying that ever suffered from blending a little common sense in the prelimi-

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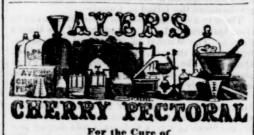
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The first unfolding bud that was born my home, was taken in early infancy. had not added links to the chain of lov my heart almost vielded quiet suba without even wishing to recall its pure from the home which had been chosen by a Holy God.

The next had been longer with me, had thought the treasure securely mine hopes that had filled the future with jo suddenly crushed, and the present was shadowed with gloom. It seemed at i if I could hardly survive the de-Death had made. It was in the glad of Spring, when the air was musical w song of birds, and earth was putting mantle of green, and flowers of every and hue, were springing up on the h and by the way-side, and all nature rejoicing in its renewed beauty. But had crossed my threshold and pluflower to garner in the tomb, -the one had guarded so carefully, and loved s ly. I could not then look upon ve which might prove to me a source of tion, I was so grieved at the removloved object from my sight. But I calmly rest in the assurance, that the that child survives the winter of dea shall live forever, and that even no

blooming in beauty, in the Paradise of Again there, was room in Heaven other; and my earthly home was on made desolate, and another attraction to my Heavenly. At that time with strover, there came the "Angel of Pa although he could not "give me back again," yet he bade me to know that blessings I could have asked for tho ones were safely secured. They had from the snares and temptations of a world, before they had become pollu they were now in the bosom of their perfect in holiness, and in possession

nal life. And, says he not to all of us mour sure and lay up all your treasure in and soon too, you shall rest in the pr Him, whom you can call your Sav Father and God. And then you clearly if not now, the reason why w ten needed messengers in the form tion, to wean you from the world.

The Christian's Telegra "What giant strides," one has ren

Springfield, Jan. 9th, 1851.

science made in our days! What

forefathers think, if one of them brought back, and were told that had found out how to enlist in his see mysterious fluid which flies around of twenty-five thousand miles in seven times in a single minute! W that ancient who first got a glimp power, when he first rubbed the and trum) on the sea-shore, and saw straws put into motion round ithe think if he were told that cities dred miles apart would convey mes receive answers by means of this r power, with such rapidity that the t dred and sixtieth part of a secon is the only perceptible interval be sending of the message and its ar destination? So that, if only the be laid, the antipodes would speak other in this way as readily as There is an electricity more rapi this-an electric telegraph between worlds, which has been long at we "not many wise" have known of its or, if they heard of it, have smile cilious unbelief. Prayer is that fluid or power. The petitions of